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USE OF DYNAMITE ONVIRGINIA FARMS

Getting Lown to Subsoil Deeper Than the Prow Can Pessibly Go.

MODERN METHODS REACH VIRGINIA

Dynamite Claims to Be a Guarantee Against Horrors of a Drought Year-How the Earth Shakes Up to Meet the Wants

BY FRANK S. WOODSON.

Frederick's Hall, Va., August 12 .-the past year or two about the use of subsoiling, in ditching, in draining, reat free planting, in stump exter-nating and all that kind or thing, could readily see how dynamite uid go deeper into the subsoil than plow, how the explosive could open ditchway in fewer minutes than des and hoes would require hours; was drain could be blown out 100 cent chapter than plowed and dus

namile, and I think I so expressed self in this paper. Thereupon Delos Wakelee, a newcomer to Virginia, so has invested largely in Louisa and pisylvania county lands, and who is ling a lot of farming, or proposes to a big lot, with the help of dynate, invited me to come up here to some of the work done, and this the end that I might see with my reyes the value of dynamite in Virgeys the value came, and the other day I saw e of Louisa county land made for alfalfa by the use of dyna-

ginia and the fine quality of ning lands, and last fall he came It seems that the fruit growers of virginia are just now discussing among themselves the question. "What is a standard barrel?" in which to pack on the outskirts of this village, he calls his "demonstration" his idea being to find out by istration on this "patch" just is best to cultivate for profit in lart of Virginia, and then spread if with the best things on the with the best things on the otsylvania and Louisa county

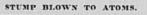
FARMING WITH DYNAMITE IN VIRGINIA



ADMIRING DYNAMITED FLOWER GARDEN



DRILLING HOLES FOR SUBSOILING





APPLE BARRELS

Divided Sentiment Among Fruit Growers of Virginia-One Inch Separates Them.

NATIONAL STANDARD WANTED

New York Law Seems to Govern in Most Sections of Country.

Clarence W. Moomaw, of Staunton, the general manager of the Virginia Fruit Growers (Inc.), in a recent talk with a Staunton newspaper man, gives standard. twenty-eight and a inches in length, being one inch longer than the so-called Virginia standard.



OPENING HOLE FOR FRUIT TREE PLANTING.

RECORDS MADE

Interesting Facts and Figures Gathered by Statistician of the Geological Survey.

has issued an interesting state ment concerning Virginias con-put for the year 1910. He shows that ably Manufacturers' Record Virginia serve shows and all kinds of shoos its jobs too in touch with Wakeless how you in the way of the standard of the virginia apples will be shipped in the way it look its jobs how and Pun.

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VIEWS AND NEAR VIEWS; HINTS AND SUGGESTIONS

Timely Topics Briefly Discussed—Richmond er and a splendid business man Should Go to Shoemaking-ig Railroad Figures-Virginia Can Grow More Cotton-Thoughts, Wise and Otherwise.

BY FRANK S. WOODSON, Industrial Editor.

of such markets in this country, probably sixth or seventh. Lynchburg a spot value of Richmond because Lynchburg manu-According to Mr. been able to understand why Rich-

is the Richmond basin, a small area "on December 7, 1895, the American tear this city lying in Henrico, Gooch-land and Chesterfield counties."

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Some Ancient History and Twentieth Century Development.

NORTHERNERS COMING

Grand Old Mansion, With a History of Over a Hundred Years.

Frederick's Hall, Louise county, Va. August 12.—More than a hundred years ago there liver within a stone's which a stones within a stones with throw of the spot from which I now write a very wealthy gentleman by the name of Frederick Harris. He was born near here and inherited considerable property. He was a good farmer and a splendid business man. He made money, a great deal of it, and he was a land buyer, investing all of his carnings in real estate until his acres amounted to between 6,000 and 7,000 and he cultivated them, too, about the year 1808 he commenced the erection of a country mansion that he intended should be the largest and most pretentious of any building than in this region of the country. He bought the bricks in England, had them shipped under sall to Richmond and hauled from the Richmond wharf to this

REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING NEWS

Dull Week Enlivened by Good Reports On Ahead.

ONE LARGE DEAL; OTHERS ON STRING

Agents Who Are at Home Are Reticent, but, All the Same, Business Is Good-Everything Points to Good Fall Busi-

ness-Suburban Notes.

While there is some talk yet of the ildsummer duliness, and while there

ing, to pick up a fat thing here and there.

Maybe the word trading best suits the situation, for the duil season. It is just that kind of season in which much swapping is done. It may be called trading, but possibly swapping is the better name for it. Anyhow there, was a good deal of swapping done the last week. Whether it be a direct sale or a trade or a swap, the agent who engineers whatever it may be, comes out on top every time; for going and coming he collects his commissions.

A Big One of Its Kind.

A big swapping and trading deal is the real estate event of the past week. That deal involves a matter of \$230,000 or thereabouts, and swapping was a feature of it. By this deal Arthue L. Strause, of the firm of Strause & Gunst, became the owner of that valuable property on the south side of Broad Street, between Fourth and Fifth, occupied as a big retail store by Fourquean, Temple & Co., and for the said property Mr. Strause is supposed to have paid the handsome sum of \$150,000. He bought it from Dr. J. P. Davidson, who has been its owner for nearly a year. But Mr. Strause ind did not pay alltogether cash. J. P. Davidson, who has been its owner for nearly a year. But Mr. Strause
did not pay alttogether cash. He owned some very desirable warehouse
property on Twenty-second Street, between Main and Franklin, and also
some very good property, more or
less vacant, on Broud Street near Madison. All of this, the warehouse prop-